

# SOW MORE GRAIN

If every farmer will sow five acres of oats to the plow, and three acres of wheat to the plow, on ground that is well prepared and well fertilized, he will make enough wheat and oats to do him.

The corn crop is likely to be short in this section as the seasons have not been favorable for making corn. If the war in Europe continues for a long time, there will be a tremendous amount of corn and wheat and oats exported to Europe and this will make corn, wheat and oats high.

September is a good time to sow oats. Prepare the ground carefully and thoroughly before you get to picking cotton, and fertilize it with about 300 pounds to the acre of say, 10-1-3 or 10-1-4, your oats will get well rooted before the cold weather comes on and if sown in the drill it is about as sure a crop as you can plant. These oats will come in early next spring and will help out a short corn crop.

Now and then you hear of a farmer sowing oats in August, and we believe the August sowing always makes a good crop.

September is a capital time to sow oats and we believe it will pay you mightily well to sow some this fall.

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**DAM BILL PASSED**  
Calls for Expenditure of Millions on Dams and Locks on Streams.  
Washington, Aug. 4.—The Adamson general dam bill was passed today by the house 187 to 45. The measure, first on the administration conserva-

tion program, now goes to the Senate. The bill is now upon by the Senate to induce private capital to expend several hundred millions of dollars on dams and locks on streams, particularly in the South and the West for navigation improvement and development of water.

## CLUB ROLLS

### ROCK MILLS.

A—Joseph Perry Anderson, Lawrence Craig Arnold, John Tillman Adams, Otis Adams, Joseph Wade Anderson, Franz Axman.

B—Will Wy Roadwell, Miller Arthur Buchanan, James Lawrence Burris, Oscar Huran Ballard, Sam Anderson Burns, Julius Edward Brown, Eugene Augustus Barrett, Charles Maundlin Barrett, Richard reston Black, Robert Manly Brown, Adolphus Bolt, Joseph Baldy Buchanan, Ira Ransom Bolt, William Henry Brown, John Edward Baker, Walter Dickson Busby, William Bolt, William Mather Fletcher Brock, Dock Fretell Busby, Franklin Munro Brooks, Perry Roswell Bolt, James Tillman Busby, Jess Whitner Bowen.

Farris Robert Craft, Joel Addison Coker, Wm. Haulborn Campbell, Charley Joe Chambliss, Clayton Hartney Carroll, Sloan Hagnis Campbell, Thomas Clayton Campbell, Mackie King Chastee, James Alexander Campbell, John Frank Chastee, Cary Daniel Chambliss, Terrell Crawford, John Henry Chastee, Steven Wilson Crawford, Thomas Gurlin Crawford, D—Leroy Crayton Davis, John Davis, Robert Edyard Driver, William Robert Driver.

E—David Sloan Elrod, Jr., Henry Pacey Eaton, William Jesse Elgin, John Thomas Elrod, David Andrew Edam, William Gaines Evans, Frank Ebernickle, John Thomas Elrod.

K—Ferdinand Philip Kowalski.  
F—Joseph Winter Freeman, Robert Finnigan.

G—Peter Keyes Gray, Wade Hampton Gilmer, Alonzo Lucius Glenn, John David Gray, William Lucius Glenn, Charles Todd Gray, Samuel Ernest Gerard.

H—Lawrence Traywick Harbin, James Lewis Harris, Bert Robert Howell, Robert Seaborn Harbin, Louis Henry Hopes, Clarence Eugene Harbin, Weyman Witherspoon Harbin, Wilbur Holmes, Thomas Relpford Harbin, Phillip Azariah Hembree, James Maxwell Hobson, Jessie Huckabee, Clarence Huckabee.

J—Samuel Augustus Jones, John James Jefferson.  
M—Ernest McAllister, John William Martin, James John Martin, Sam Jones Martin, Fred Furman Martin, Joel Jeptha Murphy, John Cyrus Martin, Richard Marion Morris, Charlie McDuffy Murphy.

Mc—Henry W. McLees, Rufus Walter McLees, Thomas Whitfield McClure, John Jefferson McCarley, Franklin James McGee, George Robert McLees, Cecil Eugene McLees.

N—Robert Harlow Norris, William Foster Norris, Paul Eugene Norris.  
O—Eljah David Osborne.

P—James Hodges Pettigrew, Henry Palmer.  
R—Clayton Webb Rowland.

S—Julius Blackman Shirley, Floyd L. Shaw, Claude Allen Shaw, James Lawrence Orr Shaw, John Alexander Stewart, James Littleton Stewart, Samuel Augustus Skelton, Charles Sephus Skelton, John Samuel Shaw, William Jefferson Shirley, William Langford Scott, William Smith.

T—James Baxter Thacker, Rupert James Evans Todd, Charles Willford Todd, James Banks Todd, Marion Gabriel Thompson.

V—Clarence Vaden, William Richard Vassar.

W—Ort Willford, John Haynie Wright, Robert George Witherspoon, Thomas Jefferson Willford, Prue Willford, Amos Webber, Charles Oscar Webb, Lucius Hammond Webb, Charles Oscar Webb, Lucius Hammond Webb, Charles Leroy Webb, Mack Allison Watt, Wayman Henry Whitten, Bailey Walters, John Leo Wright.

Y—Thomas Wyatt Yon, Paul Luther Yon, Robert Elliott Yon, Robert Carl Yon.

There are exactly 160 names on

this roll, all being farmers except one mail carrier, Mr. Gilmer, and two physicians, Dr. Holson and Dr. Witherspoon. Of the 150 four are 21 years of age, and 8 others are 22 and 23 making 12 who have probably become of age since last election. The vote then was 141. Taking into account the deaths and removals, the enrollment is considered just right.

**FORK NO. 1.**

In this club there are 120 names enrolled. The vote last time was 116. Of these 120 there are 25 who enroll as 21, 22, and 23 years of age. The roll is as follows:

B—Richard Grady Bice, Prue Sloan Bolt, Claude Eugene Bolt, Hiram Majors Buchanan, Sam William Bridges, William Benjamin Bolt, Charley Lewis Bridges, William Martin Bolt, John Thomas Branyon, Arthur Monroe Branyon, James Marcel, lus Broyles.

C—William Jefferson Cartee, John David Cartee, Starling Campbell, Richard Edmond Coats, William Berry Compton, George Peter Coats, Robert Lee Carter, Jonathan William Cromer, Columbus Jefferson Cole, Clifton Chastee, Anderson Cromer, George Compton, Adam Coats, Cromer, Jesse James Coats, Crawford Callahan Coats, Edw. Cromer, Livingston Martin Cromer, William Clark.

D—Henry Spann Dowling, Henry Freeman Dobbins, George Clifton Dobbins, V. C. Dobbins, Ebbins, McDavid Duncan, Henry Clarence Dobbins, William John Dyer, James Samuel Dyer, William Lawrence Dobbins.

E—Rufus Daniel Earle, Craves Stanley Embler, Will Zachariah Embler, Lee Oscar Edgar, Jefferson Davis Embler.

F—William Holland Feltman, Silas Snelcer Feltman, William Malone Feltman.

G—Rufus Charles Gleason, Claude Singleton Graham, John Wesley Gentry, James Berry Gaines, William Levi Gaines, Joel William Gleason, William Anderson Gambrell.

H—Baxter Hampton Hudgens, General John Thompson Hudgens, Lem Hudgens, Amos Boman Harris, L—John James Long, James William Logan, Robert Samuel Leathers, Calvin Lee Lewis.

M—William Columbus Martin, John Henry Martin, Thomas Ervin Millford, Thomas Luther Mader, James Moseley Maxwell, James Paul Merritt, John Thomas Martin, James Samuel Martin, Charlie Heller McAdams, John Baxter McCrary, Eugene Erskine McAdams.

P—John Fletcher, Palmer, DeWitt Palmer.

R—Harvey Oliver Routh, Charley Walter Ramsey, Luther Emory Royster.

S—Hampton Schloch, Elbert Shaw, Albert Pinckney Shaw, John Charles Sullivan, Monte Austin Sullivan, John Walker Saunders, Claude, Sanders, Tillman Shaw, Arthur Cleveland Sullivan, John William Sullivan, John Robert Smith, John Thomas Stewart, Ross Lee Sullivan, Robert Andrew Sullivan, Amos Shaw, Luther Preston Sullivan, John Standrich, J. D. Stoncypher, James Wilson Sharpton, Jeff Davis, Stoncypher, Charley Henry Smith, William Sadler Stoncypher, Robert Arthur Stewart, John Robert Suttles, Solomon Perry Smith, Elbert Newton Sullivan, Allen Park Taylor, Jules Terry.

W—Willie Jefferson Whitfield, George Washington Wells, Lewis Henry Wright, Ben Tillman Wright, Thomas Riley Wright, James Ledford Whitfield, Benjamin Frank Whitfield, Welburn Wilson, William McLesky Wall, Samuel Eli Wilder, Henry Witherspoon Wright, Frank Harrison Wright, Albert Ernest Wright.

**THE MARKETS**  
Chicago Grain  
Chicago, Aug. 5.—Despite the shock of England having entered the war and of having apparently forsaken plans to guarantee the safety of grain shipments intended for British ports, prices on the Board of Trade today developed great strength. Violent declines, at first, were succeeded by an all around advance. Not gains for the day were:  
Wheat 1 7-8 to 3 1-4; provisions 25c to 45c.

**Cotton Goods**  
New York, Aug. 5.—Cotton goods were firmer today on bag goods and easier on wide print cloths. Sales of fine yarns goods were more active. Hurdles have advanced more than 25 per cent in the past week. Linens were very strong and advancing. Worsted yarns were 5 cents a pound higher. Trading in most dry goods lines were steadier.

**Money On Call**  
New York, Aug. 5.—Merchants' paper 6.  
Exchanges \$193,635,121; balances \$12,311,630.

**BULLETIN**  
Mexico City, Aug. 5.—Provisional President Carranza and General Venustiano Carranza, head of the Constitutional movement today reached a full agreement concerning the turning over of the government to the Constitutionalists. It is expected a general amnesty will be declared soon. Hostilities were suspended today.

## Financial Conditions

New York, Aug. 5.—Developments in the financial district today were most reassuring. Bankers were inclined to a most cheerful view despite the greater scope of the conflict abroad. Cables from London suggested a hopeful outlook in the financial sense, with prospects favoring an early reduction in the British rate.

Wall street's greatest problem—the disposition of a large amount of American resources brought over by the Olympic—found early solution in the willingness of banks to facilitate deliveries of stocks, most of which were sold here for "future delivery" immediately preceding the close of the exchange.

There was some inquiry for the better known stocks at prices a point or more over last Thursday's quotations but sales were moderate and trading limited to outside brokers.

Money markets maintained their nominal tone of recent days. Some banks advanced loans from six to eight per cent but the former rate prevailed in most cases. Banks were loath to renew expiring loans on the ground that the absence of trading made it unnecessary and that it was deemed best to strengthen the reserves.

Nevertheless arrangements were under way for the completion of large loans, possibly up to \$50,000,000 to the cotton planters whose affairs are confused by reason of the war.

Loans made probably will stand until the staple can be shipped to foreign ports without danger.

Foreign exchange was nominal with transactions at a minimum. Financial advices from all parts of the country showed inherently sound conditions. Balances at the local clearing houses again were paid largely in clearing house certificates together with emergency currency.

Application at the sub-treasury today absorbed about two thirds of the \$5,000,000 currency on hand there. Savings banks mostly were free from anything in the nature of a run.

Steel and iron quotations were today withdrawn by leading manufacturers.

An incident pointing to the attitude of some of the larger industrial companies at this time was the declaration of a six per cent "scrip" dividend, by the American Tobacco Co., payable a year off, instead of the regular quarterly 5 per cent dividend. Embargo on export freight continued by exporters hope England will find some means of opening safe traffic to Europe.

## MARKET REPOR

Chicago, Aug. 5.—Notable broadening out of speculative business on the change today accompanied the entrance of Great Britain into a general European war. Despite the enforcement of ten per cent margins, the public at large would not be restrained from taking a liberal hand at trading in which rapid price changes covered a range of more than 4 cents a bushel, and which resulted in an extreme net advance of 3 1-4c for wheat.

Export conditions were in greater confusion than at any time since the war began. Notwithstanding that a majority of the dealers looked for a solution being reached through the action of the treasury department at Washington in lieu of the seemingly futile efforts of London, the prospect of success was sufficiently doubtful to keep the leaders if not the public in a conservative mood.

One of the most serious features of the wheat trade was the fact that 20,000,000 bushels intended for export, was held up in virtual blockade at Galveston and New Orleans. With the big Gulf outlet choked, south-western train loads were being headed for Chicago and unless relief should be afforded were threatening to swamp temporarily the market here.

**LAW WILL BE ENFORCED**  
Strict Compliance With Neutrality Laws Must be Observed by All.

(By Associated Press.)  
Washington, August 5.—The magnitude of the problem of American neutrality in the European war, what it may mean to future American international relations in how great its importance may prove to Americans at present, came sharply today to the attention of the administration.

Instructions were telegraphed to every collector of customs throughout the country to see that the president's neutrality proclamation is observed to the letter and that vessels clearing from American ports make out the necessary papers.

Tonight, to supplant this, orders were sent to the commander of every revenue cutter to assist the customs officers to prevent violations of the proclamation. For the present the customs officers and men will act in conjunction with the customs officials in port.

**JOHN SHARPE WILLIAMS RESIGNS**  
Committee's Non-Support of Mediation Policy and Other Reasons Cited.

(By Associated Press.)  
Washington, August 5.—Senator John Sharpe Williams today resigned as a member of the foreign relations committee. He declared in a speech on the floor of the senate that he wished to sever his connection with the committee because it had hesitated to support the administration's policy as to mediation and because of its "equally disgusting attitude" regarding the purchase of ships to carry cotton and other goods abroad.

**BULLETIN**  
Washington, Aug. 5.—The French government has placed several millions in gold with the American embassy at Paris for the relief of the Americans in France, according to advices to the State department tonight.

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**BULLETIN**  
London, Aug. 5.—The admiralty announced late today that a special dispatch boat would be placed at the disposal of the German ambassador tomorrow to permit him to leave the British territory.

Telegraphic communication between England and Germany and Austria-Hungary is entirely cut off.

C. H. Johnson of Pelzer spent part of yesterday in the city.

R. A. Jackson returned yesterday from a trip of several months in Arkansas and Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hall arrived last night from Atlanta and are visiting relatives here.